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Summer Specials.

Ladies' Ribbed Vests.

One lot of Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests, crocheted neek and sieeves, linen drawing tape. Regular lie quality. Will close them 12 ½ C

Ladies' Wrappers.

\$1.00 Wrappers, 75c.

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#### REMNANT DAY.

So many good, desirable Remnants at a fraction of their worth-probably just the quantity needed-but what a saving. Our Third Floor is filled with Remnants and Odds and Ends that accumulate during a week's business. Here is a taste of what you may expect:

2,400 yds Unbleached Cotton Remnants, 3-4 yd wide,

#### For 23/c yd.

1,000 yds 121-2c Black Organdie and a lot of 10c and 12 1-2c Lawns, For 31/2c yd.

1,200 yds Furniture Calico in suitable remnants, For 3%c yd.

SOCIETY GIRLS PICHIC

The Latest Fad Indulged in a Great

Falls' Trip.

Lots of Objection Was Raised to the

Use of Tandems-Other So

clety News.

"Oh! it is so warm, and everybody is

out of town, and there is nothing to do

but sit and fan and wish you were lucky

enough to have some country cousing

omewhere within a radius of a hundred

miles, so you could go away without hav

ing to spend a fortune on railroad fare and

Thus grumbled the pretty girl to ber

scort as she viciously pushed back the

porely locks from which the curl had long

stay-at-homes," he replied. "Get your hat and let's go for a ride to get cooled

Shortly after, as they hailed a car, the

girl excianned: "Why, Fred! that must be a trolley party. Just look at the people!

Well, there must be something going

"But I can't imagine where all these

people came from," she contended, as

car after car passed with its benches filled

"My dear girl, they are people, like our

selves, who can't go away and who pass their evenings in these little trips."

And such is the case with a large major

ity of Washingtonians, as is proven every

evening by the crowded cars on all the

electric and cable lines. Many of these

are stay-at-homes from choice rather than necessity, since they claim to expe-

tence more genuine pleasure in the com-

fort of their own homes, with all their

accustomed conveniences, than can be

ound in the cooped-up accommodations

Rich and poor, exalted and lowly alike

enjoy this diversion, since the low fare, splendid equipment and the certainty of

always catching a breeze make the car service attractive to all classes, as is ap-

parent by the vast throngs who thus daily seek relief from old Sol's merciless rays.

They were a bicycle picnic party of

ten. They met at one of the swell houses on Massachusetts avenue the other morn-

ing at the unearthly hour of 6. They were

bent on having a good time and they had

it. The curls were irresistible in their

jaunty caps, short skirts and bloomers,

and the men were fully aware of the fact.

There were three tandems among them

and as they put in an appearance they were

greeted with howis of envy and disap

spooning," said Jack aside to Ethel, "Hang

it all! why didn't I think about a tanden

Never mind, though, we'll fix that all

As another tandem joined them and its

riders dismounted, Alex growled out: "I

say, why couldn't you people go like the

"That's all right, old man, I'll guarantee

you'll get there just the same," answered

"You het we will! Come on, Flo, let's

They were soon spinning over the rood

to Great Falls, stopping only to mend a punctured tire and rest a little. About lunch time one would have been

mazed at the contents of those bundle

as they were unrolled. Picnic plates, ham-

mocks, table cloths, knives, forks, tumblers

coffee pot, and dear knows what else be

side the edibles came tumbling out of so

many compact little rolls. One of the girls

another made coffee. They fried fish and

had everything else that healthy, hearty

appetites could suggest. After lunch,

eparated, Jack and Ethel remaining in

the hammock to watch the wheels while

the others strolled off to discuss politics and

were settled, too, for an additional gen

the girls' hands that night when they

The wedding of Lieut. William H. Coffin

of the Fifth Artillery, U. S. A., and Mrs.

Minnie Mansfield Wood, occurred last

week in San Francisco. The ceremony

by Rev. D. O. Kelley, the chaplain of the

steamer Alert, and a brother of the groom,

was best man. After the ceremony a wed-

ding breakfast was served to those present

The bride is the widow of Capt. Abram E

Wood, of the Fourth Cavatry, U. S. A., and

s the daughter of Rev. Dr. Mansfield, of

was a very quiet affair and was perform

ome and nobody asked any ques

Lieut. Coffin. U. S. N., of the

arranged the cloth on the grass.

dles strapped on in front.

rest of us, anyhow?"

give them the slip."

his chum.

The "next" was equally crowded.

"This car is," he replied.

"That is the common complaint of us

since departed.

on," she mused.

overflowing.

at the resorts.

ON THEIR BICYCLES

1,000 yds 18c Figured Wool Challie Remnants, For sc vd.

1,600 yds 12 1-2c Tan and Black Striped English Flannelette. For 5c yd,

1,300 yds Gray and Black Skirting. Worth 10c yd. For 5c vd.

250 dozen Full Regular Made Colored Half Hose, 4 pair for 25c.

1,500 yds dark styles in French Chintz Remnants. Worth 12 1-2c.

For 61/2 c yd. 1 lot 12 I-2c Drapery, 1

yd wide. For 61/c yd.

600 yds Fine Black Cotton Serge, suitable for lining or skirts. Worth 15c and 18c. For 61/4 c yd.

900 yds genuine "Fruit of the Loom" White Cambric. Worth 12 1-2c yd. For 7¼c yd.

50 dozen Turkish Towels, 45x22. For roc each.

A lot of 8-4 Bleached Sheeting in suitable rem-For 10c yd.

350 yds White Figured

Curtain Swiss, 40-in wide. Worth 25c. For 11c yd.

A lot of Double-width Navy Blue Flannel for Bathing Suits.

For 121/2c yd. A small lot of Nottingham Curtain Lace Ends, For 20c each.

250 yds fair quality Bleached and Unbleached Table Linen. Worth 35 and 37 1-2c yd. For 24c yd.



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early the past four years; four months ago he was transferred to Fort Canby, Washington. Lieut. and Mrs. Coffin left innediately for Fort Canby.

Miss Weedon, accompanied by Miss Muir, Miss Murray, Miss Seaton, Miss Harlow and Miss Driver, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. Dawson at Castle Haven, Dor-chester county, Md.,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis of Vermont ayenue nave returned from a two-weeks' stay at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. W. G. Pond and three children will eave August 3 for a stay at Asbury Park.

Mrs, Harriet E. Barker and Miss Maud

Barker will leave Saturday for a two weeks' stay at Piney Point, Miss Jennie Wetherspoon and Miss Ide

Crane are spending their vacation at Asbury Park. Mrs. Crane will join then next week. Mrs. G. Kessler of No. 1437 Corcoran

street has joined her husband at Cincin-nati. He is stationed there in the interest of the Pension Office. Mr. W. W. Burdette and family are visit

ing Jamestown, R. I.

South Washington.

The Misses Marguerite and Marian Oliver of O street are home from a pleasant trip

to St. George's Island. Mrs. Fillmore-Harrison and Mrs. Della Sheehy are at Atlantic City. Mr. Harrison

will join them later. Mrs. E. B. Boyd of Richmond, Va., bas returned after a pleasant visit of three weeks to her brother, Mr. B. Ketchem, of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers of Atlanta, Ga., will spend the next two weeks with Mrs. Teresa Laugley of M street southeast.

Rev. Dr. S. H. Greene, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, and Mrs. Greene left yesterday for Troy, Vt., where, as usual, they will spend their summer vacation.

Oregon, who have been visiting Mrs. Cellars' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hays of No. 805 O street porthwest, have left for

Mr. W. Hays of 805 O street porthwest has gone to Carrollton, Ohio, for the summe

Miss Estelle Moore has just returned from a six weeks' visit to Ohio and will leave this week to spend the remainder of the season at Atlantic City, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. E. F. Moore..

Miss Ellen Dunoon, Vina Hood, and the Misses Maxwell, members of the Duluth, Minn., delegation to the Christian Endeavor convention, left last 8 aturday evening at 8:05 o'clock for Chicago, where they will visit friends and relatives before going home to the Zenith City. While East they made visits to Boston, New York, and Attany, and expressed themselves us especially delighted with Washington,

Mrs. Wong Ho and Mrs. Chang Hoo, wives of secretaries of the Chinese embassy are visiting New York as guests of the Chinese consul. Each lady has a child of three or four years, and Gotham has decided that they look like mechanical toys.

### Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry have been issued follows:

Robert H. Johnson and Bernice V. Mayo colored.

John Mallady and Lizzie Harding William M. Ryan and Mary A. Zello. Tazwell W. Campbell of San Antonio Tex., and Lucy T. Baker of Westmoreland

Melville Simpson and Jennie Travers, both of Alexandria. John H. Richardson and Annie Robin

Wesley Parker and Marshil Johnson

Beverly Cole and Bertie Le Oliver, both

Ervin E. Ewell and Alice Priest. Louis F. Brewer and Maria E. Brewer both of Richmond.

Charles P. Murphy and L. Collier. Charles Robinson and Georgie Primus colored. Jerry Jackson and Fannie Blackwell,

#### Washingtonians in New York. (Special to The Times.)

New York, July 28.-Westminster, G. Nell; Holland, D. J. Bates; Imperial. F. Brown, A. von Haake and wife: St. Denis, C. Beatl, Rev. W. H. Milburn, M. A. Keapp, W. F. Gruner, H. L. Phillips: Bartholdi, C. Wilson and wife; Murray Hill, Mrs. J. C. Coleman, Miss Heath, Miss Maury; W. E. Schimer; Morton, A. L. Muirhead Broadway Central, J. R. Conway, G. P. Cobb, W. W. Wall; Vendome, Miss Sears; Union Square, G. W. Henderson: Grand. J. Paige, jr.; Sturtevant, W. J. McKnight; Hoffman, W. Dinwiddle, C. Gates, L. H. Wayer; Continental, W. T. Dyer and wife. C. O. Pullman, E. J. Williams, W. H. Baldwin, Jr.; Marlboro, P. James; St. Cloud, W. G. Barnes and wife, C. Bever,

B. & O. Y. M. C. A. Excursion to Harper's Ferry.
Thursday, July 30, train leaves B. & O. depot, Washington, 8:50 a.m.; returning, leaves Harper's Ferry 5:30 p. m. Rate

Jy28,29,30.

Excursion Tickets to the Sea Shore via B. & O. R. R. san Jose, at whose house she has resided since the death of her first husband. The groom is a native of the District of Columbia, and has been in the Army since 1869. He has been stationed at the Presidio for

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# CHILD'S CARNIYAL DRESS.

tiste May Be Made an Elegant Little Gown.

The greatest effort is made to render the child's summer dancing gown fine and even elegant without departing from the simplicity which is the charm of child-hood's dress. More thought is put upon one small carnival slip than upon the en-tire ball gown of an elder woman. And ets really are discovered.

One of these, very gay in appearant yet manifestly inexpensive, begins with straight little dress of cream chalile wit a green four-leaf clover upon it. The dress is fulled in at the neck until ther. is almost a shirred yoke and the sleeves are the very large ones I'ked by all. The dress is unlined, but is worn over needlework slip of finest pattern, lor



The collar is a deep ruffle of pierce; batiste of a deep cream shade. It is shirred upon a tiny scarlet ribbon which is tied at the back of the neck to floa to the hem of the skirt.
The only dressy effect of this carnive

alip comes from the border of the skir. Here two rows of four-inch wide whi: satin ribbon are stitched upon the here of the chaille with two rows of scarle; silk stitching between. This ribbon is pu on plain. Through the middle of each row of white ribbon is run a trny scarlet ribbon to match the neck ribbon. A pretter trimming than this could hardly be thought of, yet how simple and easily managed it is.

PROOF AGAINST BOT WEATHER. St. Aloysius' Fair Crowds Grow Larger as the End Draws Near.

Notwithstanding the suitry and threatening weather the St. Aloysius Yestival and lawn party goes merrily on. If the Weather Bureau officials wish to bring the fete to an end the only means by which they can do it is to order up a cyclone.

Last night the attendance numbered over a thousand. Troop A, headed by the Second Regiment Band, and the Emmet Guards were there in full uniform and were the guests of honor. The regimental band, assisted by the Gonzaga Dram and Bugle Corps, filled the air with popular and military airs, to the intense delight of the big

At the dancing pavilion Miss Blanch Riley charmed the spectators with a fancy dance, and general dancing followed. The stands, the steam swing, the roller coaster, the flying horses, and what not, for the amuse ment of the small toy, are all doing a rush

The pyrotechnic display was a lavish one, pin-wheels, Roman candles, colored lights and sky rockets giving the scene much the appearance of a grand Fourth of July celebration. The chief attraction for tonight is a professional cake walk, in which eight couples will participate. The financial success of the fete has surpassed the most sanguine anticipations of the managers.

RECEIVES IN HER BATH.

The Sovereign of Madagascar Trans acts State Affairs in Her Tub. Persons who pride themselves upon what they call they sturdy common sense affect to despise elaborate civilities under the ive term of "starch." None the less do such sacrifices to exacting graces flourish, and certainly not less than in countries nearer home among the Hovas of Madagascar, who were, even before their annexation, nothing if not Parising.

Starch is, however, at the court of Antananarivo no mere matter of form; rather, if any one may say so, a form of matter, for it is the starch so ludispensable laundries that, like Shakespeare's divinity, doth hedge around the Queen Ranavalo. She, like Marie Antoinette, i accustomed to receive state visitors in her morning tub, and quite seeing the dis-advantages of having her bath water like her state policy, too clear, the starch is thrown toto it to dissolve as a white veil around the queen.

Among dignitaries thus received by her was, according to the Paris correspondent of the "Times," a French Ambassador, M Le Myre de Vilers, who, after a plentiful use of diplomatic "soft noap," retired highly confident. An old Hova, however, mor experienced in Madagascar etiquette, took different view of the results of M. de Vilers' mission. "Oh, he will not obtain inything," he said; "there was too much Excessive starch would seem to make queens and collars alike "stuck

Concert at the Capitol. The Marine Band will give its regular Wednesday concert at the Capitol grounds his afternoon, when the following program will be rendered, beginning at 5:45: March—"The Pride of the Navy"....

Musician, L. Larsen.

"Reminiscences of Ireland"... Godfrey
March—"Directorate"... Sousa
Overture—"William Tell"... Rossinni
Mediey—"Metropolis at Night"... De Witt
"March of Progress... Fanciuli
"Hall Columbia"... Fyles

Women's Bullet Corres

Woman's Relief Corps. The Department of the Potomac, Wo nan's Relief Corps, has about completed arrangements for attending the national convention at St. Paul, Minn., September 1 to 4 next, and indications now are that they will carry a large delegation. Head-quarters have been secured on Dayton avenue, which will be handsomely decorated. The Chesapeake and Ohio has been chosen as the official route,

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FOR A LAWN PARTY.

The Summer Organdic Lined with Taffeta Is Worn with Belt and Collar of Crushed Silk.

We must thank our French cousins fo giving us the new organdles. Foreign models are in this material, and from the best domestic shops we get the finest samples of summer organdle seen in years. Many of these organdles are merely dotted, others have delicate bouquets of flowers traced upon white, while the organdle in elaborate dotted pattern



AN AFTERNOON OCCASION.

One of the latter was recently made for lawn party. On the ground-work of the organdie, a cream white, was traced a dotted pink pattern in graceful geometric figures. The skirt was the full godet and the waist, a round one, was gathered to a point front and back. A belt of crushed pink satin and a collar of the same completed the details of this very simple yet elegant lawn gown.

The lining, I grieve to say, cost a figure out of accord with the price of the or-gandle. It was a white taffeta silk. The sleeves were in a full puff to the elbow. where suede gloves met them.
'With this simple dress went a very

beautiful cape of pink and white striped satin laid in plaits that alternated with bands of dull black satin. Around the neck was a high ruffle of chiffon. A very high ruching finished the throat. The hat, of pink chrysanthemums and pink satin, with black plumes, gave a decidedly French look to the brunette beauty of the wearer.

#### ORIGIN OF ENVELOPES. Came Through the Fad for Small Notes.

An English paper Journal says that the Invention of envelopes is within the mem-ory of the middle-aged persons, and wa-the result of a Brighton, England, static er's endeavor to make his store look a He took a fancy for ornamenting his store windows with high piles of paper, gradu-ated from the largest to the smallest size in use. To bring this pyramid to a point he

cut the cardboad into very minute squares. Ladies took these cards to be small sized otepaper and voted it "perfectly lovely." So great was the demand that the stationer found it desirable to cut paper the size so much admired. But there was one difficulty. The little notes were so small that when folded there was no space for the ad-iress, so after some thought the idea of an envelope pierced the stationer's brain. He had them cut by a metal plate and soon so great was the demand he commis siened a dozen houses to manufacture then for him. From such small beginnings came this important branch of the stationer; business.

Happy Life. Phil Anderer—I admit that I am a mar-

ted man.
Flossie-How dehghtfully frank of you!
Phil-I was married just three years ago
nd can boast of two years and eleven nonths of perfect bliss.
Flossie (sarcastically)-Really!

Phil-Yes; I was separated from my wife ust one month after marriage,-Illustrated

"I never need a family Bible to tell me how old a girl is; I can bit her age every "How do you do it?" "By the songs she sings."-Chicago

LADLES-For sweet breath, pretty teeth, get "IMPERIAL TOOTH POWDER"

any Druggist will get if for you. Insist on "Imperial." So cents.

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

Incendiaries Pire a Barroom After Pouring Oil on It.

wo Tramps Injured in an Accident m the Washington and Southern Railroad-Other Happenings.

Shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday morning the two-story frame building on the north side of Princess street, between Royal and Fairfax, occupied as a barroom by Michael O'Neal, was badly damaged by fire and the fixtures and furniture almost totally destroyed. The dam age to the building, which is covered by insurance, will be about \$300, and about the same loss was sustained on the stock and fixtures. The fire was the work evi dently of the gang of incendiaries who have caused the residents of Alexandria a great deal of uncasiness in the past few weeks. Several box cars were thrown from the Washington and Southern track and denoished and two unknown tramps badly injured yesterday morning. The train was a northbound fast freight. The accident was caused by the brake gear of the cars ing detached and falling upon the The injured men were taken to Wash-

ngton, in charge of the company's physicinus, for treatment.

In the corporation court yesterday Edward B. Clift qualified as administrator of the estate of James B. Clift, deceased. James Clift, as reported in The Times, was killed by a train on the Southern Railway, and this action is supposed to be the first step in the suit for damages to be brought against the company. In the case of the Pictorial League vs. Tackett & Marshall, the jury returned a verdict in favor of defendant, as it did also in the case of John R. Cowling vs. Julian Fogg. The case of Eveline English vs. S. B. Penn was

Mr. James E. Clements of Alexandria ounty is starting a movement with the hope of having the Southern Pattle Abbey located on the hills of the county overlooking Washington city.

Harry Grant and Edward Davis, two colored boys, were arrested by Officers Atkinson and Sherwood yesterday on sus picion of being the persods who bur-giarized the store of Richards & Brother on Sunday last. Grant afterward confessed that he was guilty of the charge and implicated Davis, who is only about ten years of age. They will be tried in the mayor's court this morning.

John Kelley, Louise Blackburn, and Jennie Gordon, colored, charged with trespassing in the building of M. O'Neal, and William Breen will be tried in the police

yesterday afternoon.

Misses Maybelle and Jennie Ewing left yesterday for Harrisonburg, Va., where they will spend a month.

Mrs. Susan Duty of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Downey, on South Columbus street, Mrs. C. F. Lee will leave today for Capon springs, to spend the remainder of the ummer. Mrs John Aitcheson is at Snickersville

for a few weeks.

Mrs. John Bergin and daughter have gone to Holly Grove, Fairfax county, for Mr. Henry Poss is seriously ill at his home on Upper King street. Mr. Robert Lucas has returned from a

teff-day pleasure trip to Colonial Beach.

terday for Maryland, where they will spend Capt. James Marmaduke, of the ferry steamer Belle Haven, is confined to his home by sickness. First Mate Fowkes, of the Arrowsmith, is acting captain of the Belle

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleischman left yes

## AN APPROVED CARRIAGE TOILET. Striped Effects in Black, White and

Other Colors Much Worn by Women Who Drive. For indoors and for the shady street the variegated toilet is a thing of loveliness, but for the open June sunlight, with its varying shades, the black and white gown very nice afternoon occasion, a June is unequalled upon a smart dresser. When used in the black and white effects it can be made very elegant; so many materials are combined with such good results. A carriage dress in black and white striped slik, black and white striped velvet and chiffon of the same two-fold stripe



ALL IN BLACK AND WHITE.

The yoke of this dress was striped chif

fon, the black stripe being a heavy satir and the white chiffon between being very

thin. This gave a light look to the who's

bodice that was very pleasant. A chiffer

lining was used so that many thickness a

of the filmy stuff seemed to lie under the

The crossed folds of the bodice were The crossed folds of the bodice were of satin with very heavy stripe. At the left

side was a large black satin ribbon bow

lower arm. A deep cuff of white silk

with a ruffle set back over the sleeves.

There was a crush collar of the

was velvet and satin striped.

delicate waist.

forming the waist line.

state of excitement.

It is said that once when Dumas was deep in writing a serial story for a Paris journal, the Marquis de F--- called on him in a

"Does the heroine die at the end?"

You must make her live. You must change the catastrophe.

"Yes, you must; for on your heroine's life depends my daughter's."
"Your daughter's."
"Yes, she has all the various symptoms

of consumption which you have described, and watches mournfully for every number of your novel, reading her own fate in that of your heroine. Now, if you make your heroine ite, my daughter, whose imagination has been very deeply impressed, will live, too. Come, a life to save is a tenutation.

Dutins changed his last chapter. His heroine recovered and was happy. About five yearsafterward Dumasmetthe marquis

at a party. "Ah, Dumas!" he exclaimed, "let me

'Yes, she is married and has four chil-"And my novel has just four editions,"

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years.
Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, August W. Noak, 1511 Q street northwest, Wednesday, July 29, 1896, at 2 New York papers please copy. It LUCAS—On Monday, Juty 27, 1896, at 3:10 p. m., John P. Lucas, in the seventy-second year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, 483 G street southwest, Wednesday, July 29, at 4 O'clock p. m. Services at the chapel. Gienwood Cemetery.

FIGG - Died in Portsmouth, Va., July 24, 1886, Lillie Hayes, youngest daughter of Augustus W. and Leha W. Figg, aged two years eleven months and eleven days. A bud the Gardner gave us,

A pure and lovely child;
He gave it to our keeping
To cherish undefiled.
But just as it was opening
To the glory of the day.
Down caune the Heavenly Gardner
And took our bad away.

DUMAS A PHILANTHROPIST. Changed a Story's Denouement to

Dunnas," said be, "have you composed e end of the story now being published the -2"

"Of course dies of consumption After such symptoms as I have described, how could she live?"

"Not to be resisted."

introduce you to my daughter, she owes her life to you. There she is."
"That fine, handsome woman, who looks like Jeanne d'Arc?"

There was no belt, a series of easy folds said Dumas, "so we are quits." The sleeves were velvet and sails striped, and were made with a great droop to the elbow, then a tight-fitting

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